

Legal Notices.

In the Supreme Court of Civil Justice,
V. I.
IN BANKRUPTCY.

In re Louis Augustus Hendriksen, a Bankrupt,
and
In re John Frederick Tarte, a Bankrupt.

Wednesday, the 7th day of November, A.D. 1896.
HENRIK JOSEPH NEEDHAM, the Clerk of the Court, do hereby certify that the above named Louis Augustus Hendriksen, and John Frederick Tarte, have been declared bankrupts under the provisions of the Bankruptcy Act, 1896, and that the same has been entered on the records of the Court, and that the same is a true and correct copy of the original as filed in the Court.

Creditors who have not already proved their debts on the respective estates are required to prove the same on or before the 15th day of November, 1896, at the Court, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, James Bay, Victoria, for the second examination of the several bankrupts above named.

ROBERT BISHOP,
Solicitor to the Petitioners.

Registrar's Office—Supreme Court,
Victoria, V. I.

DEED OF ASSIGNMENT.

5th of September, 1896.
WILLIAM PICKETT, of Victoria, Merchant,
to
William Robert Jaynes Adamson, of Victoria, Accountant.

ASSIGNED ALL HIS ESTATE AND EFFECTS, as comprised in a schedule marked A, for the benefit of the Creditors of the said William Pickett, being for Registration, this 15th day of October, A. D. 1896, at the hour of 11.45 a.m.

RICHARD WOODS,
Acting Registrar.

In the Supreme Court of Civil Justice,
V. I.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

In re Charles Dapond, a Bankrupt.

NOTICE.

THE CREDITORS OF THE ABOVE named Bankrupt are requested to meet, at the office of the undersigned, on THURSDAY, the 20th day of November instant, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to consider the report of the Liquidator of the said Charles Dapond, and for the purpose of the appointment of a Receiver of the said Charles Dapond, and for the payment of the debts of the said Charles Dapond under the said Bankruptcy Act, 1896.

ROBERT BISHOP, Solicitor,
Barton Street, Victoria, 1896.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Re Estate of William Henry Muskinson
IN BANKRUPTCY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY DEED of Assignment, bearing date the 15th day of October, 1896, HENRY SIMON of South Australia, V. I., Farmer and Trader, made an assignment of his estate and effects to JAMES BURTON, of Victoria, Accountant, absolutely to be applied and administered for the benefit of his creditors in the manner as if he had been declared bankrupt by the said JAMES BURTON, Assignee.

Witness: GEORGE FARMER, Solicitor, Masonic Hall, Government Street, Victoria, V. I.
20th Oct., 1896.

IN THE MATTER OF THE Estate of S. ELIAS, SER, who was made an Assignee for the benefit of his Creditors.

NOTICE

A DIVIDEND in this Estate (No. 6), of 25 p. per cent, will be paid at the office of Messrs. Weissenburger & Schindler, Accountants, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, on the 15th day of October, 1896.

J. WEISSENBURGER,
JOHN WILKIN,
Assignees.

cc20 1st North Pacific Times copy.

Indigestion & Stomachic Weakness

PEPSINE.

THIS INVALUABLE MEDICINE for weak and impaired digestion, may be had in the form of POWDER, PEPSEIN, GLOMERULI, or in bottles on order. It is pure, and contains no alcohol, and is the most reliable and effective of all the remedies for indigestion and stomachic weakness. Manufactured by

T. MORSON & SON.

31, 33, and 124, Southampton Row, Russell Square, London.

And may be obtained of all respectable Chemists and Grocers.

GELATINE (Morson's Patent) MORSON'S KRENOLE.

And every description of Chemicals, and all new Preparations carefully packed for shipment.

See their Name and Trade Mark on all Preparations. Orders to be made payable in London.

Tobacco! Cigars!

WEIL & CO.

226 Front Street.

Sole Importers of the following brands of half pounds, superior to any in the market:

FRUIT BASKET.

PEACH OFFERING.

PEARL.

GOLDEN CHARM.

IMPERIAL.

CAMELIA.

Besides light pressed Natural leaf of every description. Also, by every steamer, packages of GENUINE HAVANA CIGARS, in brand or cut paid.

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226 Front Street, SAN FRANCISCO

New Granada Mines

Warning to the Miners and Travelers in that Region.

The sudden change of climate, as well as of diet, renders imperative the selection of Beverages.

THIRTEEN PREMIUMS AWARDED.

SQUARZA'S PUNCH

Is the only Beverage adapted to the Climate of the Tropics.

MARK ITS PROPERTIES: TONIC, NUTRITIVE, DIAPHORETIC, DIURETIC, ANTIBILIOUS, and all the other qualities of a perfect beverage. It is a new and entirely original formula, and is the only beverage that can be taken without impairing the heating system, and without producing any of the deleterious effects of the other beverages.

FOE SALE WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

44 Leidesdorff Street,

VOL. 15.

Hotels, Saloons, &c.

RE-OPENING
OF
Cleat's Restaurant,
DINING ROOMS
AND COFFEE SALOON

THE PROPRIETOR IN THANKING the public for the very liberal support which they have favored him in the past, has much pleasure in announcing that having rebuilt and refitted the above establishment, he is now prepared to re-open it to-morrow (SATURDAY, October 20th, 1896).

ROBERT BISHOP,
Solicitor to the Petitioners.

THE CULINARY DEPARTMENT

Being perfect in all its arrangements and under the management of a first class Cook, everything will be supplied in superior style and with the utmost promptitude.

CHAS. COLE, Proprietor.

THE UP-STAIRS DINING ROOM

Which has been handsomely furnished, is in style, comfort and economy, superior to any similar establishment in town.

BOARD PER WEEK \$6 and \$7
Meals at all hours, 25c to 50c
Coffee per cup with milk 12 1/2c
Hot and Cold Joints always on hand.

N. B.—The Bakery business will be carried on and Bread of the best quality delivered throughout town.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL,
RESTAURANT

BILLIARD SALOON,
Government Street

PETER MATTHESEN DESIRES to inform his friends and the public that in consequence of the business of this well known Hotel, Restaurant and Billiard Saloon, he will use his utmost endeavors to merit their patronage and support.

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FOE SALE WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

44 Leidesdorff Street,

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1896.

For Sale—To Let—To Lease, &c.

TO PRINTERS.

FOR SALE CHEAP

A SUPERIOR RUGGLES CARD AND BILLHEAD Press, A No 2 Washington Press—Hood's Patent. ALSO, Fonts of Milton and Bourgeois Type, etc. etc. Apply at THE COLONIST AND CHRONICLE OFFICE.

For Sale.

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Lot of 3 and 4 year old Horses, calves and to calve
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Government Street, Victoria, 1896.

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DWELLING HOUSE

—AND—

ACRE LOT

For Sale or to Lease.

SITUATED TOP OF FORT STREET.

THE HOUSE IS TWO STORY, HARD finished and Paved, Bath Room and Water Tank, together with Stable, Woodshed, Chicken House, &c. Apply to
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Wharf Street, Victoria, 1896.

FRENCH MEDICINES IN VOGUE.

BY GRIMAULT & CO.,

Chemist to H. I. H. Prince Napoleon, 49 RUE RICHELIEU, PARIS.

NO MORE COD LIVER OIL.

GRIMAULT'S SYRUP OF IODIZED HORSH RADISH.

The Syrup is employed with the greatest success, in place of Cod Liver Oil, to which it is infinitely superior. It is a pleasant, palatable, and easily assimilated. It is a powerful tonic, and is a most reliable and effective of all the remedies for indigestion and stomachic weakness. Manufactured by

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DWELLING HOUSE

THE BRITISH COLONIST.
Monday Morning, November 19, 1866

TO ADVERTISERS.
Transit Advertisements must be paid for in advance to insure insertion.

TO AGENTS.
Settlements of accounts will be required monthly, or the supply of papers will be discontinued. The daily and weekly issues will be furnished at the lowest rates and no exception will be made to this rule.

THE BRITISH COLONIST IS THE ONLY PAPER PUBLISHED IN THE COLONY THAT RECEIVES TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

Governor Seymour and the New Westminster Council.

We have perused the congratulatory address of the New Westminster City Council to Governor Seymour and the reply of His Excellency thereto, with feelings of considerable satisfaction, and feel confident that the latter is a favorable augury of what the policy of the Government will be. While the reader of the address cannot fail to detect the same old spirit of selfishness that has ever actuated a majority of the people of New Westminster, or to notice the untruthful reminder that "Union was not sought by the people residing on the mainland" (a hint to His Excellency that the Island should expect no favor at his hands), the statement of the Council "that the past year has been one of peculiar anxiety to us" (them), will be readily believed by all who have watched the tone of the public prints at the capital, or listened to the remarks of its public men when dealing with the question of Union. If in reply to their reminder the Council expected an assurance from His Excellency that their superior claims would be recognised and fostered, they have been quietly and diplomatically undeceived, and their "anxiety," which before was "peculiar," is now absolutely overpowering. In referring to the condition of affairs at the capital, Mr Seymour frankly acknowledges that while in England he was misled by the "somewhat over-sanguine expectations of some of my [his] correspondents," which "have not been fully realised." By this candid admission, Mr Seymour shows that he sees and understands the blunders into which he was betrayed by placing implicit reliance in the statements of interested men writing from New Westminster. The unfortunate position in which these correspondents, by their misstatements—which we believe were wilful and not merely overzealous—have placed His Excellency, is deeply to be deplored. It was on the faith of these misstatements that the celebrated letter to the Colonial Office from Paris was written; and it was this letter which created a feeling of indignation in the minds of the Islanders towards Governor Seymour, and of hostility to Union that at one time threatened to culminate in open rebellion. Happily that danger has blown over. After calm reflection, the promptings of sober second thought have prevailed, and to-day, we venture to say, there are no more loyal people than those of Vancouver Island, or none more disposed to accept the conditions—distasteful though they be—and assist in restoring the country to its former prosperity. The expression by His Excellency of "a desire to promote harmony and good-will" between two English communities will meet with hearty approval in this city and elsewhere throughout Vancouver Island. Our people will know that there can be no remedy for the ills under which they labor if they offer a factious opposition to a Government, or feed the flame of animosity towards a people with whom they are connected by the common ties of nationality and allegiance. Nothing could be more impolitic than the manifestation of a disposition of hostility toward His Excellency, who not only avers that the misstatements in his Paris letter were not intentionally made, but in manly, straightforward language, which should win for him the respect, if it does not gain the friendship, of his bitterest opponent, says—"I ask of you, and of all the Colonists from Victoria to Cariboo, a lenient and indulgent consideration of my earlier acts." This one sentence is worth all the rest of the reply put together. It indicates that Governor Seymour, realising that his "earlier acts" have not given satisfaction, inasmuch as they were directed more to the building up of a section than to the prosperity of the whole Colony; and feeling that the mistakes into which bad advisers and "correspondents" have led him, is not above asking forgiveness, and at the same time giving his word of honor that he will put forth his most earnest endeavors to promote the interests of "all the Colonists from Victoria to Cariboo." The assurance of His Excellency that "no Government over which he presides will ever consider itself above the wholesome control of public opinion," is a matter for deep congratulation. If Mr Seymour really wishes to secure the people a fuller representation than they are likely to enjoy for some years to come, we expect to

see an effort made by him to increase the number of electoral districts, and to open the door of the Council Chamber for the admission of at least one popular representative to every official member. The reply, although addressed to the New Westminster City Council, is really intended to assure the people of other sections of the honest intentions of His Excellency. To New Westminster Mr Seymour owed no apology. All the favors of his administration in days gone by were showered on the favored people of that embryo "city." It was the Caribooites who complained of the chilling effects upon their interests from the early policy of Mr Seymour; and it was the Victorians who felt themselves aggrieved by the misrepresentations contained in the Paris letter. Both sections required the explanation and assurance that have been given, and both may now rest easy under the belief that, so far as it lies in the Governor's power, their interests will be fostered and encouraged; and that, instead of one locality absorbing all the attention and more than one-half of the entire revenue, the gubernatorial favors will be bestowed upon all sections alike. The very best assurance of the sincerity of His Excellency is the fact that he has chosen at least two of our most respected and trustworthy officials as advisers, and instead of seeing any cause for alarm, we believe that Mr Seymour intends to fulfill his promises to the letter, and that he will pursue no policy, or suffer any measure to become law that will operate to the injury of Victoria. The question of the Capital, so far as we can hear, remains open, but its removal is only a question of a few months. As the needle is attracted by the magnet, so will the seat of Government gravitate in time towards the Island of Vancouver.

The Atlantic Telegraph Expedition.

From the "Illustrated London News."

[CONCLUDED.]

The next week was occupied by the three ships in different changes of their respective positions, and continual attempts to lay hold of the cable and to suspend it from the buoys in the form of a light or festoon, so that it might be taken up within the light and raised to the surface, thus bearing, of course, with a greatly diminished weight on the lifting apparatus. It would be tedious to describe all these movements in detail without a chart of the bays. The Albany grappled the cable on the 19th but lost it again. On the 26th the Medway got hold of it and raised it to 1000 fathoms, but it seemed doubtful whether it would be possible for either of the ships to get it up and take it on board, which could not be done but in a smooth sea. The weather was very unsettled, and on Sunday, the 26th, when the Great Eastern let down her grapnel for the tenth time, having twice drifted over the cable without catching it, there was a general gloom on board ship, with a determination, however, to persevere as long as a bit of rope was left. Just after dinner-time the Medway came up and brought the bad news that she had broken the cable south-west of the buoy. It was of no use to continue grappling for a loose bit west of the point of suspension, and the Great Eastern, therefore, hauled in, desiring the Medway to watch the light buoy till further orders. The night came, and the grapnel was up on board the Great Eastern, but at one a.m. they saw the Albany bearing down upon them. The Albany fired a gun, came alongside, and her crew gave a ringing cheer. There was good news indeed: the Albany had hooked the cable east of the light-buoy. Mr Deane writes, on Monday, the 25th: "Mr Temple, having come on board at an early hour this morning, informs us that he had hooked the cable at five p.m. yesterday: hove it up at 6.30, and got it over the bow at 11.30, buying it at 12.30; so that, having got down to convey to us the intelligence at 1.30, he had done a good deal of work in the time. It appears that the maximum strain on the dynamometer of the Albany, when the cable was hooked was 11 tons, and under three tons when it reached her bows. Considering that it was lifted by the Albany with the identical machinery and engine used by the Great Eastern in picking up last year, with four strands of the grapnel instead of three, and the fact that the Albany nearly straightened, we should never for one moment despair of recovering the Atlantic Telegraph cable of 1865. The next few hours will be very exciting; and, even if we should fail, at all events, we have got a large piece of the cable out from the grapnel by Mr Temple before buying it—the best and most certain evidence that it has been raised to the surface."

The Great Eastern having moved up past the No. 8 buoy, placed by the Albany, made ready to grapple in her turn, intending to drift broadside on over the cable; but the seas and currents of the sea were so strong that notwithstanding all that Captain Anderson's ship did with paddles, screw and sails, she could not drive up close to us. Captain Morley's observations at noon that day showed her to be eight miles and three-quarters from the nearest supposed position of the cable, and thirteen miles and a half from where the Albany had hooked it the day before. The Great Eastern then turned her head in that direction, and steamed towards the buoy; the loose portion of the cable hanging to the west of the buoy was picked up and brought on board—about two miles of it. "The condition of the cable surprised everyone. There it was, almost as fresh as when it was put down a twelvemonth ago—hemp and wire perfect. Above all, the gutta percha was as new in appearance as when it left the manufactory in the city road; a fact so important, notwithstanding the long and arduous appointment which we all felt, we knew now that as an insulator, it is practically superior to any; and that a cable once laid across the Atlantic without a fault may be looked upon as permanently secure."

Some days, by the drifting of the buoys, which got loose, the buoy-rope net being so strong as those of last year and the weather more rough. This caused the Great Eastern to mistake her position, so that on the 28th she was fourteen miles from where they thought. Next day the wind blew half a gale, and the strain on the grapnel rope against the hawsehole guards and side of the ship was so great that the indications of the dynamometer could not be relied on; and it was doubtful whether the grapnel touched the ground, with 2300 fathoms of rope out, or was kept floating by the strong current. It was therefore resolved to change the grappling ground and try one hundred miles eastward, where the depth is but 1600 fathoms.

The Great Eastern, on the 31st, was at the appointed spot, 6½ miles north of the line of the cable. Nothing could be more favorable for commencing operations—sea smooth, clear day and no wind. Under these favorable circumstances orders were given to lower the grapnel at ten a.m.

"Saturday, September 1—At one o'clock p.m. yesterday 2150 fathoms of the grapnel rope were cast, the depth of water being 1900 fathoms. Away went the net, and we drove along in the right direction, to the southward, all the afternoon. At 11.50 p.m. the strain on the dynamometer, which had been going up slowly from 7 to 8, gradually reached 9 and 9½. Mr Canning and Mr Clifford both pronounced that we had hooked the cable—the Medway signalled to us that she had also hooked the cable and slipped it, the duke of her grapnel having broken. The strain was temporarily taken off the dynamometer by steaming ahead a little, and when the engines were again stopped, and the ship allowed to resume her position over the grapnel rope, the strain again indicated was 9½, showing that undoubtedly the cable was hooked. Away went the pick-up engine again, and worked away all night. By 4.50 this morning, the sea being as smooth as glass, the cable was up to 300 fathoms from the surface, and the strain 7-4 tons. At 5.20 we stopped heaving up and slipped right and buoy No. 12. Shortly afterwards we were glad to find the Albany in sight."

"Sunday morning, 3.45, Sept. 2.—We have succeeded. The Atlantic Telegraph cable of 1865 has been raised to the surface, and in a few minutes afterwards communication established with Valencia. It is impossible adequately to describe the enthusiastic joy which prevails on board the ship at the present moment."

From 3.45 p.m., when we began to haul up the strain on the dynamometer varied from nine to eleven. After dinner we received a signal from the Medway that, having hooked the cable, she had hauled it up about 500 fathoms. We told her to heave up as rapidly as possible, and in fact to break the cable, so that we might have the strain taken off our portion of it, and so increase our chance of raising it to the surface. To the eastward the effect would be produced by the buoy we lifted yesterday, and buoyed on the light buoy. The picking up went on with its usual certainty and precision, and by twelve o'clock (midnight) the bows of the ship were crowded, not only by those actually on the watch, but by nearly all the hands, who turned out to see the result of their attempt to recover the cable. By this time the boats of the Albany and Medway rowed up under our bows, not so much with a view to assisting in putting stoppers on the cable as to be there in case any of the men who were lowered in bowlines over the bow should fall into the water during their perilous work. Precisely at 12.50 this morning the cable made its appearance upon the grapnel, and, save when the voice of Captain Anderson or Mr Canning was heard giving an order, one could almost hear a pin drop, such was the perfect silence which prevailed. No excitement, no cheering, as there was on the Sunday when we lifted it before; all was calm and quiet, the men scarcely spoke above their breath. The cable, having been hooked, was lowered down the bows, and placed huge hempen stoppers on the cable, which was speedily attached to 5 in. ropes, one being placed to protect the eastward side of the light, and the other the westward. This took the best part of three-quarters of an hour. It was then found that the buoy was so firmly caught in the springs of the grapnel that the crew of the Albany, who were on the other side of the cable, were unable to stoppers was sent lower down to the grapnel, and with hammer and marlinpike and other implements the rope was ultimately freed from the tenacious grip of the flukes. The signal being given to haul up, the western end of the buoy was cut with a saw, and the cable then rose over the bows of the Great Eastern, slowly passing round the sheave at the bow, and then over the wheel on the fore-part of the deck. The greatest possible care had to be taken by Mr Canning and his assistants to secure the cable by putting stoppers on between the V wheel and the pick-up machinery, and to watch the progress of the grapnel rope and shackles round the drum, before it received the cable itself. This occupied a considerable time, and now it became evident that before long the end would be passed down as far as the electrician's room. There awaiting its arrival were Mr Gooch, Mr Cyrus Field, Captain Hamilton, Mr Canning, Mr Clifford, Professor Thomson, Mr Deane, and others. At last Mr Willoughby Smith, the chief electrician, made his appearance at the door with the end of the cable in his hand, and the connections having been made, he sat down opposite the instrument. A breathless silence prevailed. Not a word was spoken, all eyes being directed upon the operator, whose expression of countenance indicated the deep anxiety he felt in making the test. At the expiration of some ten minutes he relieved our suspense by stating that, as far as he had then gone, he had hooked the cable, and the connections having been made, he sat down opposite the instrument. A breathless silence prevailed. Not a word was spoken, all eyes being directed upon the operator, whose expression of countenance indicated the deep anxiety he felt in making the test. 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